JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1882.

Legislature. That number ought to hang from the sale of liquors. somebody.

ife in one company alone, the premiums of which amount to \$2,000 a year.

There are only twenty men in Congress of foreign birth-eight Irishmen, four Scotchmen, five Englishmen, and three Germans.

Dr. Moran, of Virginia, has given lecture in Washington in which he denies that Edgar Allon Poe died drunk The doctor claims that Allen had been drugged and robbed.

General George E. Bryant has been aominated by the President to be postmaster at Madison. This ends the matter, and after a while those who kicked so furiously against his appointment, will feel like kicking themselves.

Bishop Clark, of Rhode Island, is out with some sensible words on costly funerals, and in regard to another thing which needs reforming he says: "I think the exhibition of the worn and pallid features of the dead to the gaze of the curious and unsympathizing crowd is another custom that is decidedly out of place."

It is not known what will be the total cost of the Guiteau trial, but the following figures are correct as far as can be ascertained: Jurors' fees, \$1540; board, seventy-two days, including three bailiffs, \$3500; government witnesses and mile age, \$5189.85; defendant's witnesses and mileage, \$2889; of the latter the Guiteau family and their connections received \$389.25; reporting and printing, \$5000; seventy deputy marshals, \$1302; miscellaneous, \$1000; Judge Porter and Mr. Davidge will receive about \$5000 each. This will make the cost about \$25,000.

The other day, when the Democrats in the United States Senate were pounding away at the National banks, Mr. Edmunds stopped them for a few minutes, and asked them what they would in their place as means of supplying the country with a sound currency. Not a man on the Democratic side could answer the question. Any babbler can talk against banks or anything else, but the Demo crats have not a man in Congress or anywhere else, who, in case the banks are destroyed, can find a fitting substitute.

An extraordinary statement is published by a Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial to the effect that a stalwart Congressman told him that President Arthur would pardon Guiteau it he was sentenced to be hanged, on the ground that he was insane. The correspondent said: I do not believe that he will, and said so, whereupon my friend replied: "I know that it seems a strange thing to say, but it is true nevertheless. I know what I'm talking about, and you'll acknowledge that I am right before the Fourth of July." This is doubtless a sensational story. President Arthur, at last accounts, was in his right mind, with every prospect of remaining

An apportionment plan has been prepared for Congressional districts in Wisconsin, which it is claimed "has the mer\_ its of contiguity and compactness, with due reference to business and political affinities; and avoidance of incentives to bribery, coercion, intrigue and corruption in elections." The First and Second districts are as follows with their populations:

FIRST DISTRICT.	
Kenosha	13,550
Racine	30.922
Walworth	26.249
Rock	38.829
Jefferson	32.156
Green	21,729
Total	163,429
SECOND DISTRICT.	
Milwaukee	136,537
Total	167,49

The liquor legislation promises to be plenty and varied this winter. There are all sorts of opinions as to what should be done with liquor and liquor dealers. The Hon. John Conley, of this county, has introduced one, the enacting clause of which reads as follows:

A bill authorizing a search of any place in this State where there is good reason to suppose that liquors are sold or given away, and to prescribe what evidence shall be admissable to prove the

guilt of the parties. Then the first section of the bill is clear and pointed in the following lan-

village in Wisconsin is hereby authorized and it | Sagapp. shall be his duty to thoroughly search all places. within his jurisdiction, wherein he has reasonable cause to believe that liquors are sold, bar tered or given away. If liquor is found on the premises it shall be admissable and conclusive evidence of the guilt of the accused. Another bill upon the subject of liquor

traffic is the one introduced of Assemblyman Price, author of the temperance resolution in the last Republican State convention. This bill we believe, is based on the principle, of Nebraska bill. From a synopsis of the bill given by the Madison Democrat its important features are as follows: It provides for the issue of heenses only by county boards, upon the petition of freeholders, who must vouch for the reputable character of the applicant; no license fee shall be less than five hundered dollars and no license shall be issued nntil notice of the application has been prominently published for two weeks; a bond of five thousand dollars must be filed as a guarantee of obedience to the provisions of enactment, and the bondsmen can

There are five hanging bills before the be sued by any one sustaining injury

There will be all the legislation on the liquor question that the subject can com-Mr. Beecher has insurance upon his mand, but the temper of the Legislature is such that there is no probability that any very radical bill will be passed.

### **NEWS OF THE DAY**

Proceedings of Both Houses of the State Legislature.

Further Details From the Lost Crew of the Polar Ship Jeannette.

The Senate Re-funding Bill in Shape for Its Final Passage.

The Dead-Lock Finally Broken in the New York Legislature.

Before Judge Cox's Court.

Other Interesting State and Miscellaneous News Items.

### LEGISLATURE.

Special to the Gazette.

Madison, Feb. 3.—In the Assembly bills were introduced to build additions to the Milwaukee asylum and put it on the same footing with the State hospi-

For the establishment of permanent land marks in towns.

For a new trial in criminal cases. For fixing minimum license at two hundred dollars for saloons and one hundred for druggists.

To prevent shipment of game out of

The Senate asked for a committee of conference on the apportionment reso-

The bill giving the land grant to the Omaha railway, was passed-ayes, 21; tee. noes, 6.

Both bouses adjourned till Monday

### GUITEAU IN COURT.

Special to the Gazette.

Washington, February 3.-A large crowd was in Judge Cox's court at 10 o'clock. Guiteau was pale and anxious, and asked permission to be moved from the dock to the counsels' table. The district attorney made no objection, and the request was granted. Guards escorted him to the table. On taking his seat he asked permission to correct certain errors which crept into the case, mostly through the newspapers. Both Scoville and district attorney objected. Scoville stated that two government clerks had visited the jurors and held unauthorized conversations; also had four persons to prove that one of the medical experts believed the prisoner msane, but was afraid to testify lest his business be injured.

### THE PRIZE RING.

Special to the Gazette.

CHICAGO, Feb., 3.—Thirty sports left here on a special train for St. Louis to attend the Ryan-Sullivan] prize fight. Policeman Huebuer was shot this morning by three burglars.

### FROM POOR DELONG.

New York, February 2.—The Herald furnishes the following cable:

Paris, Feb. 2.—The following important dispatch was received direct thi morning from Lieutenant Danenhower,

at Irkoutsk: "Our three boats left Seminowsky island the morning of Sept. 12, bound for Barkin, ninety-five miles distant.

"We got clear of the ice at noon.

"There was then a heavy gale from the northeast, and the boats dispersed. "During the night the captain's boat which was leaded deeply, lost her masts

and sails. "We made land on the evening of the

17th, in shallow water. Section 1. The sheriff of any county, or the constable of any town, or the marshal of any village in Wisconsin is berely authorized.

"The boat was abandoned two miles from the beach, and our party waded and reached the deserted Village of

"We reached the log-books, and pro ceeded South Sept. 19."

"Lieutenant De Long's lost record, which we have found, read as follows: SATURDAY, Oct. 1, 1881.—Fourteen of the officers and men of the Jeannette reached this hut Wednesday, Sept. 28, and, having been forced to wait for the river to freeze over, are proceeding to cross to the West side this morning on their journey to reach some settlement on

the Lena river. I have two days' provisions, but, having been fortunate enough thus far to

get game in our pressing needs, we have no fear for the future. Our party are all well, except Hans.

Erikson, whose toes have been amputated in consequence of frost-bite. Other records will be found in several huts on the east side of the river along which we have come from the north.

GEORGE W. DE LONG. "Three other records have been found. " Ericksen, died Oct. 7. "The party were in great distress for

want of food. "Meros and Nindemann were sent

ahead for relief Oct. 9. "They marched south fifteen days, and all-feeling and log-rolling

were found in a starving condition Oct. 24 by three natives, who took them to a settlement.

"They could not make themselves understood "News of them reached us Oct. 29.

"Immediate search was commenced, and the party were traced to a wilderness on the west bank of the Lena.

"The natives refused further work, and a return to Belonenga was necessary (to get Russian assistance) on Nov. 28. "A large force is now searching having to dig out everything, as the ground

is deeply covered with snow." "The wilderness is devoid of game." "Very prompt and efficient action was taken by the Russians."

"Every effort is being made."
"Jack Bole is tranquil to-day. He is

violent only at times. He has softening of the brain.' "My left eye is ruined, and my right one badly impaired."

"The other men are well." "JOHN DANENHOWER."

### Noting the Effects.

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### THE FUNDING BILL.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-The Senate today put the refunding bill in such a shape that it will probably be passed when a final vote is reached, unless it be in the meantime damaged by amendment, which is hardly probable. As it stands, it is the Sherman bill with the Davis amendment. It provides for the issuance of 200,000,000 3 per cents and the purchase of a like amount of 31/2, the 3 per cents to be redeemable at the pleasure of the government whenever no bonds bearing a higher rate of interest are redeemable.

The features of the day in the Senate were the speeches of Bayard and Shernan in opposition to Plumb's amend ment cutting down the redemption fund to \$100,000,000, and the subsequent defeat of the amendment, and the passage at arms between Ingalls, who attacked Windom's action of last summer savagely, and the ex-secretary, who-defended himself as best he could. Teller proposed in the afternoon the Allison redemption reserve bill, which is now under consideration in the finance commit-

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### ALBANY DEADLOCK.

New York, Feb, 2.—The Herald has the following from their special correspendent at Albany: "The surrender of Tammany, which resulted this morning in the election of the caucus nominee for speaker, was undoubtedly the result of yesterday's conference, which Messrs. Thurber, James, and their antimonopoly ssociates, who practically indorsed Mr. Patterson in every way a fit person for speaker of the Assembly. Tammany has never been able to frame an objection to him, and really maintained the dead-lock in the Assembly only as a corollary to its action in the Senate, and with the hope of finally effecting compliance with all its demands.

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### ANOTHER APPORTIONMENT.

Madison, Feb. 2.—The following is the new apportionment bill introduced in the Assembly.

First District-The counties of Kenosha, Racine, Waukesha, Jefferson, Wa'worth and Rock. Second District-The counties of Dane,

Green, La Fayette, Iowa, Grant and Richland. Third District-Milwaukee, city and

Fourth District-The counties of Wash. ington, Ozaukee, Sheboygan, Calumet, Manitowoc, Kewaunee and Door. Fifth District—The counties of Dodge,

Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Marquette, Sauk and Columbia. nebago, Waushara, Waupaca, Outgamie, Brown, Shawano, Langlade, Oconto, and

Marinetta. Seventh District—The counties of Crawford, Vernon, La Crosse, Monroe, Juneau, Adams, Jackson, Clark, Trempeleau and Buffalo,

Bayfield, Douglas, Burnett, Barron, Polk, St. Croix, Dunn, Pierce and Pepin.

lar. Gray hairs are impossible with its

### A. O. U. W.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 2.-The second day's session of the Ancient Order of United Workmen opened with a stormy affair in regard to the election of officers. It seems that the salaries paid the officers of the society cause a good deal of about

election time, and the matter came very near culminating in a row of respectable proportions. It appears that one of the members was so anxious to get elected Grand Worthy Workman—a member whose home is in this city—that he undertook to destroy the official chances of them. ahother Milwaukeean by charging him with perjury and numerous other crimes. The result was a perfect tempest of wrathful discussions, which failed to dwindle into calm until the afternoon session, when the full exposure of the first-mentioned Milwaukeean to secure the election resulted in his being most effectually sat down upon. With the exception of a resolution to increase the medical examination fee from \$1 to \$2, there were no resolutions of general importance.

### Dashing It Off. The first and most prevalent miscon-

ception of tyros is, that an article or a poem, to be brilliant, must be "dashed off." They have heard, of course, that Johnson wrote "Rasselas" in a week; that Byron was only thirteen days over "The Corsair;" that Scott was scarcely double that time in writing a volume of "Waverly;" and that Burns composed "Tam o' Shanter" between dinner and tea. But they forget that before these tasks were accomplished Johnson had composed and published what would fill volumes; Byron had already spent the best of his years in the constant practice of his pen; Scott had edited the Border ballads, the works of Swift and Dryden, and written the greatest of his poems; and that Burns was an expert and practiced in verse-making as a long experience in the art could make even him. Apart altogether from the question of the super-eminent genius of all these men, they did not attain to this degree of literary celebrity all at once. They did not jump into it as a man may get into a suit of new clothes. It was in ach case the result of the unwearied practice of their art. There must have been instances, such as that of the poet Campbell, where the genius ripened early, and where the first work was the st; but this is very rare even in the aks of genius. The rule in these ranks as rather been on the side of unmitiand labor in correcting and many their compositions. Many f a em, such as Gibbon, wrote and rerote the first of their productions three four times over; and after all, when ey saw their work in print, have been own to declare that they thought they and still improve it were they to write over yet again! It may be taken, or fore, as a fundamental rule in the tainment of literary excellence, to spare labor in perfecting and polishing, and leave no word, or sentence, or passage improved that still seems to admit of provement. Attention to this would many a young writer some of his interest disappointments.—Chamber's

### The Homes of America.

It is not a mere accident that the mes of America are the most comfortble and comforting on earth. Nor are hese home comforts due simply to mechanical skill or economic judgment. A country which has limited the powers of its government stimulates society, and highly moral society produces the most perfect homes which human eyes or poetic visions can behold. No one knows the American system well who does not know the American home. Our political system is publicity itself; American so-ciety has never yet been fully charac-terized; while the best result of both, the perfect home, has been praised in genral terms, but not described and explained in its true fullness. The novelwriters, from whom such descriptions might be expected, have failed ignominiously in their attempts at showing the maturest results of our social system. Yet this system is unique, and it is a marked advance upon all European models. The English home approaches the American home, while the German home approaches the English; but the ideal American home, not rarely realized, ins a comfort, a character and a dignity all its own. It may seem to be wanting in the graces, traditions and responsibilities peculiar to the best English homes; it surpasses them in moral digmity; it differs from all the others in being the result of a highly-refined civilization; it is the best and purest outcome of our ethical system. There has been much pleasant banter about the great American novel that is to come. Let it not dwell too much on politics; British politics are larger than ours. Let it not tell too much of busy people; the French are as industrious and industrial as we ere. Let it not confine itself to analysis of character or sentiment; other nations have both in abundance. Let it describe the purest and sweetest of American nomes and let it describe, not an ideal, but that reality which distinguishes the

merican home from all others, and hous it to be the best outcome of our istory, our political institution and our s cial system. - Boston Advertiser.

Thus is the way a lady writes to the apers concerning social ostracism: "So g as an unmarried woman has a modrately comfortable home, and works rely to increase her stock of white tin slippers, her social position remains nimpaired; but let that home be broken p, and let that same young woman from he necessity continue that same occution or trade in order to earn her daily read, and she is immediately beyond

THE Saulsburys and the Bayards have rtually ruled the State of Delaware for nerations. They have been Governrs and Chancellers and Senators from hat infinitesimal commonwealth from ome immemorial

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### The Story of a Blighted Life.

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This building has been for many years the house and home of a recluse. He is now nearly eighty years of age. In early life this eccentric man conceived the idea that he had a call to preach the gospel; he, however, was never recognized as a preacher, but was given permission to "exhort." Like many a young man be-fore him, he in early life fell desperately in love with a fair and comely damsel; his love grew into a passion, and he studied how he should woo and win her; but the time and place he chose to ask her to become a partner of his joys and sorrows were, as the sequel proved, most unfortunate for its success. Seated opposite to her at the tea-table of a clergyman, and in the presence of the family, he offered himself to her and asked her to become his wife. She was mad, and showed the fury of a woman scorned. She spurned the offer, and from that day to this he has avoided the society of women, and has always kept as far from them as possible, and has sought society where none intrude. For over half century he has lived alone, and his Bible has been his constant solace, companion, and friend. - Correspondence Boston

Some curious astronomical calculations

have been presented by Mr. C. B. Warring before the Poughkeepsie Society of Natural Science, a few of which possess general interest. If we suppose the dis tance between the earth and the sun (about pinety-two and one-third millions of miles) to be reduced to a dozen rods or more, the size of the two globes to be reduced in the same proportion, the dis tance from the sorth to the nearest fixed star would still be, on the same scale about two thousand miles, and to the mere distant ones it would be not less than eighteen millions of miles. From these more distant stars the light must travel for sixty centuries before it reaches us, and vet light travels so fast that i would circle round the earth more than seven times in a single second of time. If the sun could be reduced, in imagination, to 1-100 of an inch in diameter, the earth would then be of microscopic size. about 1-10,000 of an inch, but the dis tance between it and the nearest siar would not be less than three miles. If the sun were a hollow sphere and the earth were placed at its center, with the moon revolving around it in its established orbit, there would still be a distance of 200,000 miles from the lunar orbit to the surface of the solar sphere. If these relations of size and distance are inconceivable, the forces which compel the planets to move in their elliptical orbits are quite as much beyond our comprohession. A bar of steel three inches square will sustain a weight of 510 tons, but a bar having a section of 144 square inches would sustain 8,640 tons, which, upon a railroad, would require 864 cars to support it, and 23 locomotives to trans port it. To deflect the moon from a straight course into its present orbit, or, what is the same thing, to retain it in its present course, would require the united strength of not less than eight steel bars, each one hundred miles square, or, more accurately, a single bar whose section is 87,500 square miles-more than large enough to cover the States of New York and Chio together. If this force were represented by a web of steel wires, each one-quarter of an inch in diameter, stretched from the earth to the moon, they would be distributed over our earth on the moon side only six inches apart; and if a similar web were stretched from the earth to the sun, the force exerted between these two bodies would require the wires to cover one side of the earth as close together as blades of grass upon a

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### THE GAZETTE. Pickerel Fishing Through the Ice.

At this time of year there is no more exciting sport than pickerel fishing through the ice. And, taking the whole year round, Maine sportsmen have no pursuit that is more exhilarating. Pickerel bite well after the ponds have just frozen over, and the fishermen like to get on the ice about as soon as it will bear their weight. Talk with an incorrigible angler for half an hour and you will generally find him full of old chimney-corner superstitions and traditions of the forest and stream. One of the current beliefs is that the first time a green hand goes out he is bound to have good luck. Another tradition is that pickerel sometimes swim or scoot on a down grade, and sometimes on an up grade, and that when they have their noses pointed toward-the bottom you can't catch one, if your pickerel bait were peaches and cream. The piscatorial belief in the influence of the signs of the almanac is profound. And your sly old fisherman generally consults his almanac before he catches his bait. "When the signs are in the belly they'll bite well every time. I don't know what the meaning of it is, but I s'pose they're hungry," said a veteran whom we consulted on the zodiacal question. Fish will not bite well when they are spawning. Their many traits afford a wide range for study. "Fish are dreadful contrary critters," is the way the aforesaid veteran sums up his philoso-phy. When the pickerel fisher finds the signs and the weather right, he takes his dip-net and goes down to the river after live minnows for bait. These foolish little fish are attracted into the fine meshes by meal liberally fed to them. The pickerel doesn't relish dead food, and must be caught with live bait. The fun of pickerel-fishing is in your ability to have so many strings a-going at once. Twenty-five is a fair number, although two men can fish with forty. Cutting the holes through the ice is fun, if you have a sharp chisel and the ice isn't over four inches thick, but when you have two feet of solid freeze under you and an old ax with which to penetrate it, it's more like business. Two men generally go together, and one sets the sticks and arranges the lines while the other cuts the holes. The man who sets the lines first gets the bottom and adjusts his bait about two feet above it -more or less, perhaps, according to his own idea of the correct thing. The lines are attached to poles set in the ice at an angle of about forty-five degrees over the holes. Each line is also looped over a bob screwed loosely on the pole, so that when a pickerel bites and darts off, the bob is turned and forms a cross with the longer stick, thus signalizing the fisherman. One of the ways of the pickerel is to chew his bait a little while, and this is in favor of his catcher. When the pickerel commence to bite before the tions that we either patronize or delines are all set, as they frequently do, the excitement is at its pitch. "There goes one!" shouts one man. "There's another!" shouts his chum, dropping his ax and running to pull him up, and when the twenty-five or forty lines are all in, and are pulling sharp, who then wouldn't be a pickerel fisher?—Lewiston (Mc.) Journal.

### A Romance of the Jeannette.

For more than eighteen months past a beautiful and accomplished young lady of this city-the lovely and romanceinspiring footstool of the angels-has been in a constant state of hope and despair. The news received night before last from the wandering Jeannette has sent gladness and sorrow to many a breast, but to the young lady in question it has created the most anxious fears. Yesterday, just before the San Francisco train pulled out, a matronly old lady might have been seen supporting a heavily veiled young woman. They were evidently mother and daughter from the tender and motherly manner in which the elder lady looked after the slightest want of her companion. A Times reporter, noticing the couple, surmised that the young lady was laboring under some great mental sorrow. He looked toward the coach from which the ladies had just alighted and saw that it was a private carriage. His curiosity was aroused. He approached and cautiously interrogated the driver. The old coachman was very reticent, and the news gatherer was about to give up in despair when an idea struck him. He put it into execution at once by telling the old man that his interest in the two ladies had been aroused from the fact that he believed he saw a family resemblance between himself and them.

"I just arrived here the other day," said the reporter, "and I have every reason to believe that the elder lady is a

very near relation of mine." This had the desired effect and the poor old man unfolded a story of romance in real life that never occurs more than once in a century. It seems that Miss --- was visiting friends in San Francisco during the winter of 1878-9. She met Lieutenant Danenhower, of the United States Navy, a noble specimen of manhood. The Lieutenant was smitten with the fair daughter of Los Angeles. They met often, and the sequel was soon evident in a desperate love affair. But the old, old saying that true love never ran smooth | knowledge or to timidity. Amateur culwas never more plainly illustrated than tivators, as a general thing, seem to fear in this case. For several months there was not a happier pair in all San Francisco. This earthly bliss could not last long, however. The Lieutenant was then under orders to sail with the illfated Jeannette. As the time drew near the sweet girl became sad and pensive and it was a common thing for her to meet her love with tearful eyes. She told him lars, and pleaded with all the eloque. only known to a lovely maiden, but her lover had been ordered by his country to go to almost certain death, and his honor would not permit him to break his word, even for the being he worshipped. The sad day of move altogether such branches as will draws the sword from the costume of separation finally arrived and the two devoted lovers parted, possibly never to meet again in this world.

This is the sad story told in brief by the old coachman who related his tale with tears in his eyes.

"Yes, sir," said the old fellow, "she has been a different girl ever since. They had only known one another a short time, but I don't believe two people ever loved as did this devoted couple. Why, sir, her mother said that when the Lieutenant came to bid her good-by it took two of his brother officers to separate them when the moment of parting came. She fainted almost as soon as he was out of the house. When she revived she ordered a carriage and immediately repaired to the Cliff House. As soon as she arrived there she took a stand where she could get a good view of the Golden Gate. Neither commands nor coaxing could move her until she was satisfied the vessel had passed out to sea. After returning to Los Angeles she led a retired life, having been convinced from up by daylight since the Jeannette England.

news. That, sir, has been the only thing that has ever interested her. When she got the Times this morning and read the news from the Jeannette you might have heard her screams almost mile off. The whole family were in bed at the time. When they reached her she was in a faint and everybody thought she was dead. But God was not kind enough to put the poor girl out of her misery. The first thing she said was: 'Mamma, take me to San Francisco at once.' She don't seem to know what she wants, but her mother would start for the spot where the Jeannette was lost if her daughter would ask it."

"How old is she?" "She was nineteen last October, but to look at her now you would think she was at least thirty.

The young lady is well known in this city, and up to within the past two years was one of the brightest and most beautiful of Los Angeles belles. Her name is suppressed for the present, and her unfortunate love affair is known by but few, as the family has made every effort to keep it quiet.

For the sake of the girl, if for no other reason, it is most devoutly hoped that the third boat with the gallant Lieutenaut and his brother officers will

vet be saved. This is probably one of the saddest stories that has ever been chronicled on the Pacific coast. The young lady's sad history is very similar to Lady Franklin's, and she will undoubtedly receive great sympathy from the feminine portion of the whole country. -Los Angeles (Cal.) Times.

### A Reception at the Home of the Japanese Minister.

Last night the Japanese Minister gave one of his unique entertainments. Mr. Yoshida has been in Washington since December, 1874. He is a finely educated gentleman, with many accomplishments, and the courtly manners of a European aristocrat who has habitually associated with the most refined and polished society of the world. His wife was a bride when he first brought her to Washington. She was shy, did not speak any language but her own, and wore flowing garments, according to the custom of her native land. Five children have been born to Mr. and Madame Yoshida since their arrival in this country, and yet with the cares of maternity the Madame has studied English, and speaks the language sufficiently to enable her to dispense hospitality most agreeably. Very soon after her arrival here at her husband's request she visited a French modiste, and was fitted out a la mode. Her husband considered the change necessary to protect her from rude stares and impertinent remarks. We conceited Anglo-Saxons consider ourselves so superior to the Oriental naoise them as inferiors. They have known and forgotten more things than we with our boasted civilization vet acquired. Mr. and Mad-Yoshida were revisiting Japan when General Grant was there. The only one of their children born here made his advent at that time, and is named Grant. The children are all bright and interesting; the youngest is less than two months old. Madame Yoshida, assisted by Miss Alida, the daughter of Mr. Justice Miller, received with her husband last night. The Japanese Government has purchased the residence occupied by the Yoshidas for a permanent legation. The house is roomy and furnished richly; the walls are covered with paintings. Some of the paintings are by Japanese artists and some by Europeans and Americans. Several are painted by Mr. Yoshida himself, and evince both taste and talent. Superb vases filled with roses and flowers were artistically disposed about the parlors, dining and cloak-rooms. The table covers, screens, bed-spreads and pillows were of satin, covered with rich embroidery. On the supper-table were many edibles in the shape of curios. Among these was a Japanese tree filled with birds. When a bird was taken from the tree the head was pulled off and the wings torn from the body, when all the feathers came off, and there was a hot, juicily-cooked quail or tolan or snipe. In confectionery there were Chinese pagodas and other forms of ices. - Washington Cor. Louisville

### Courier-Journal. Geraniums in the Window Garden.

It is very rare to see a well-grown geranium in window culture. Even if the plants bloom fairly, they are often drawn up, misshapen things, not pleasing to look upon. In the majority of cases, plants that have been set out in the garden for the summer are allowed to "go as you please." The roots find-ing an abundance of rich soil, the tops grow off at a famous rate. At the approach of cool weather the plants are taken up as they stood; if any cutting is done, it is at the roots, to bring them within the limits of a pot, and the plants are placed in the window. As a consequence of such treatment the majority of the leaves fade and fall, and show a lot of long, lanky stems, with a small tuft of leaves at the top. This condition of the plants is due either to a lack of to use the knife; could the plants suffer pain, they would not be more reluctant to cut. The proper method is to prepare the plants for taking in long before the time for lifting them; but it is too late to advise that as it is to suggest pruning them at the time of taking them up. Even at this late day it is better to cut back the geraniums to a good shape than to let them remain as they are. Of course each plant will have its own needs in this respect, and only general advice can be given. Cut back the long stems in such a manner that the plants will form a low, rounded head, and re- that ever tortured human ears-withmake the head too much crowded. In pruning the stems, cut just above a bud or leaf scar. If the cut be made just below a bud, or half-way between two buds, the stem will die down to the next bud below, leaving an unsightly stub. New growth will soon start and the plant will, after awhile, present an appearance so greatly improved that the owner will regret that it had not been done before. Geraniums are not the done before. Geraniums are not the deep woe. The stage is cleared up and only window plants that need pruning the young samurai and the girl, miracuto keep them in a neat form, but those who take proper care of their plants can do much of this by pinching with the thumb and finger nails, or removing altogether those buds that appear where a shoot is not desired .- American Agri-

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### In a Japanese Theater.

After we were comfortably seated the geza (orchestra), which was partly bidden from view in a hut-like, barred structure on the left of the proscenium, frantically began its wild performance. The flutes tooted, the sho wailed, the samisen twanged, the kokin (threestringed violins) squeaked and the drums rumbled. Meanwhile the spectators smoked, chatted at the top of their voices and shouted derisively to new-comers, who were anxiously search-

ing for friends among the sea of faces.
About eight o'clock the maku concealing the stage was drawn aside and we beheld a box scene, representing the interior of a teahouse. The central portion rested on a turn-table, level with the rest of the platform; the wings did not extend as high as the drops, and there was only one of the latter.

The audience murmured approvingly and eagerly scanned the scene, then the to-dori (living playbill) advanced to the footlights and announced the title of the drama and names of the actors. When he had retired a party of men dressed as the "Seven Lucky Ones" bounded upon the stage and danced the mayekio-gen, which greatly delighted my friends; though I soon grew tired of it and felt glad when the grotesque beings made their exit and the play was commenced by the entrance of a young samurai (gentleman) followed by a geisha (singing girl). The youth was blind and was desperately in love with the girl, who also had an admirer of a humbler order. A very excruciating love scene followed, in which the actors hugged themselves, instead of one another, and the girl frequently veiled her features with her sleeves and wept.

During the entire performance, boys, clad in black robes with hoods like those worn by the Inquisitors, attended upon the actors and arranged their dresses, then retired on all fours up the stage and squatted like monkeys with their backs to the audience, who were supposed not Rubber Goods for \$1 per doz., Ladies \$ to be cognizent of their presence. It was to be cognizant of their presence. It was very comical to see the imps crawling about and handing the leading people their pipes, etc. The action of the play

was as follows: The blind samurai (gentleman) promises to marry geisha (singing girl). The heavy villain, her lover, who is a gamb ler, finding that he is about to lose his sweetheart, determines to rob the samu-rai's house and to kill him. The stage revolves, new wings are pushed forward and we behold a garden and the outside of a mansion with the moon shining upon the scene. The girl's lover enters silently, accompanied by his wild-eyed comrades. They indulge in long, bombastic asides and much pantomime, indicative of what they intend to do, then stealthily approach one of the paper window of the dwelling, push it aside, crawl in and make their exits to delirious music, expressive of murderous designs. A crash is heard inside the house, then a succession of dull thuds and one after the other the "bold, bad men" are artistically "fired" back into the garden. As the last of the robbers falls sprawling upon the stage the blind samurai appears in the opening and de-livers a speech out of the right corner of his mouth, describing how he was awakened by his assailants and how he had clubbed the crowd with a weapon that belonged to his honorable deceased father. He steps down upon the stage, pirouettes and defies unseen enemies to tread on the tail of his kimono. Meanwhile the robbers recover their senses and retire, menacing him in pantomime. Enter geisha tinkling her guitar. Blind

"Ah! 'tis my beloved O-cho-cho'' (Miss Butterfly). Another love passage ensues—he speaking tenderly out of the left corner of his mouth and amorously clasping his arms, and she responding in a shrill falsetto and significantly hugging her guitar, while the orchestra indulges in Wagner-like strains. Naughty geisha leads the confiding samurai toward a pillar-like stone lantern, bids him a tearful farewell, gives a signal to her lover and retires, waddling like a duck. Orchestra executes more savage music. Re-enter heavy villain, followed by a fresh detachment of assassins, who silently surround the brave youth. The act now rapidly approaches its climax; the audience hold their breath and gaze fixedly at the performance. Though the gallant samurai is hedged in with glittering, naked weapons, he defiantly ut-ters a long speech that makes the wom-en sob and rock themselves, and causes the men to murmur and suck in their breath approvingly. Suddenly he draws his sword, twirls upon his toes, delivers blows with lightning rapidity and severs limbs with a dexterity amazing to behold. Heads fly about like cannon-balls and land in extraordinary places. One drops on the top of the stone lantern, where it continues to wink and blink at the spectators, another falls on the summit of a post and rolls its eyes ferociously at its conqueror. The stage is smothered with blood, and soon all the assailants are hors de combat. Then the girl re-enters, coolly surveys the remains, and makes a speech of about fifteen lines, in which she laments having at-

samurai pauses and listens.

tempted to betray such a brave samurai. Meanwhile the latter struts up and down the "flower paths" and exhibits his costume to the admiring maidens among the audience, who devour him with their glances. At the conclusion of the geisha's speech he stamps alternately with his right and left foot, and shouts

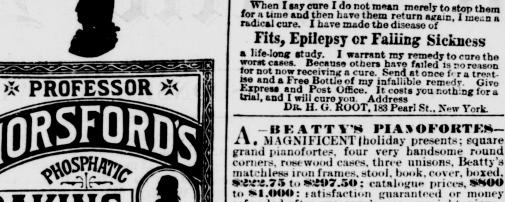
ferociously: "Yeh! Yeh! I hear a voice!" Naughty geisha cowers and trembles until the boards vibrate beneath her. Young samurai, who is still full of fight, imagines that she is one of his assailants and rushes upon her. In despair she utters his name-too late! The keen blade is thrust—under her left arm—she falls-tableau! He discovers who she is, himself, sobs passionately, tears round the stage to the wildest music the prostrote geisha-poses dramatically, rolls his sightless orbs, "speaks a Grand Haven and Miwalkee piece" occupying about thirty minutes in its delivery, stabs himself and expires like a little man. The black demons then advance with large cloths, which they hold before the bodies of the slain, while the latter make their exit on all fours and the probability indules. on all fours and the orchestra indulges in low, wailing sounds, descriptive of lously restored to life, figure prominently in five more acts, after which they commit suicide, presumably on ac-

count of having had too much of each other's society.

The acting was most excellent, and, notwithstanding the absence of plot, the piece was a great hit, moving the audience to tears and laughter, and often causing them to shout: "Yerai" (wonderful) and "Niponichi," (literally firstrate, Japanese). - Edward Greey in San Francisco Chronicle.

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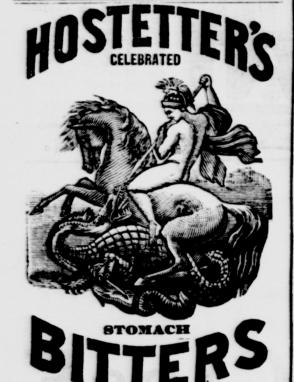
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Lincoln and the Sculptor.

Leonard W. Volk, the Chicago sculpter, relates the following characteristic anecdote of Mr. Lincoln in the Century

"He was there promptly-indeed, he never failed to be on time. My studio was in the fifth story, and there were no elevators in those days, and I soon learned to distinguish his steps on the stairs, and am sure he frequently came up two, if not three, steps at a stride. When he sat down the first time in that hard, wooden, low-armed chair, which I still possess, and which has been occupied by Douglas, Seward and Generals Grant and Dix, he said:

"Mr. Volk, I have never sat before to sculptor or painter—only for daguer-reotypes and photographs. What shall

measurements of his head and shoulders that time, and next morning, Saturday, would save him a number of sittings. He stood up against the wall and I made a mark above his head, and then meas-

ured up to it from the floor, and said:
"'You are just twelve inches taller than Judge Douglas, that is, just six

morning, and knowing Mr. Lincoln's fondness for a story, I told him one, in order to remove what I thought an apprehensive expression—as though he feared the operation might be danger-

ous; and this is the story: "I occasionally employed a little black-eyed, black-haired and darkskinned Italian as a formatore in plaster work, who had related to me a short time before that himself and a comrade image-vender were 'doing' Switzerland by hawking their images. One day, a Swiss gentleman asked him if he could make his likeness in plaster. 'Oh, yes, signor; I am a sculptor!' So Matteo Mattei-such was the name of the pretender—got some plaster, laid the big Swiss gentleman on his back, stuck a quill in each nostril for him to breath through, and requested him to close his eyes. Then 'Mat,' as I called him, poured the soft plaster all over his face and forehead; then he paused for reflection; as the plaster was beginning to set he became frightened, as he had never before undertaken such a job, and neglected to prepare the face properly, especially the gentleman's huge beard, mustache, and the hair about the temples and forehead, through which, of course, the plaster had run and become solid. 'Mat' made an excuse to go outside the door-'then,' said he 'I run like---

"How did he get it off?' said he. "I answered that probably after reasonable waiting for the scultore, he had to break it off, and cut and pull out all the hair which the tenacious plaster touched, the best way he could. 'Mat said he took special pains to avoid that particular part of Switzerland after that artistic experience. But his companion, who somewhat resembled him, not knowing anything of his partner's performance, was soon after overhauled by the gentleman and nearly cudgeled to

"Upon hearing this, the tears actually trickled down Mr. Lincoln's bronzed cheeks, and he was at once in the best of humors. He sat naturally in the chair when I made the cast, and saw every move I made in a mirror opposite, as I put the plaster on without interference with his eyesight or his free breathing through the nostrils. It was about an hour before the mold was ready to be removed, and being all in one piece, with both ears perfectly taken, it clung pretty hard, as the cheek-bones were higher than the jaws at the lobe of the ear. He bent his head low and took hold of the mold, and gradually worked it off without breaking or injury; it hurt a little, as a few hairs of the tender temples pulled out with the plaster and made his eyes water; but the remembrance of the poor Swiss gentleman evidently kept him in good humor."

finished the head, but desired to represent his breast and brawny shoulders as nature presented them; so he stripped off his coat, waistcoat, shirt, cravat and collar, threw them on a chair, pulled his undershirt down a short distance, tying the sleeves behind him, and stood up without a murmur for an hour or so. I then said that I was done, and was a thousand times obliged to him for his promptness and patience, and offered to assist him to re-dress, but he said: 'No. I can do it better alone.' I kept at my work without looking toward him, wishing to catch the form as accurately as possible while it was fresh in my memory. Mr. Lincoln left hurriedly, saying he had an engagement, and with a cordial 'Good-by! I will see you again soon,' passed out. A few moments after, I recognized his steps rapidly returning. The door opened, and in he came, exclaiming: 'Hello, Mr. Volk! I got down on the sidewalk and found I had forgotten to put on my undershirt, and thought it wouldn't do to go through the streets this way.' Sure enough, there were the sleeves of that garment dangling below the skirts of his broadcloth frock coat! I went at once to his assistance, and helped to undress and re-dress him all right, and out he went,

### Telegraphing from a Moving Train.

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Battery at the station from which the train starts, and the ling his moustache under a lampost Madison... other with a battery at the terminal by a somewhat ingenious arrangement, light running wheels can move along them from one end of the road to the other, but are connected with wires which pass down through the roof of the car to the operating instrument, and through it complete the circuit. As the car moves the wheels are drawn along on the wires just above it, and a con-stant current of electricity is maintained between the initial and terminal stations through the moving car. If this invention is found to work satisfactorily it promises to become of great value to

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Mr. E. P. Alexander, Vice-President of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, in a recent argument before a committee of the Alabama Legislature, gave the following explanation of a pool, as it is

understood by railroad men: "A pool is really an agreement be-tween competing lines at any given point about to this effect: That if all will agree to maintain the equal rates, which have been generally arrived at by long struggles between the competing markets, in which each has had all the benefit of its geographical position and advantages, then any line which does an excess of business, above the average of former years, and above what would seem its natural share of the business, shall compensate the line which is deficient in some satisfactory manner. It is hard to explain how such an effort to prevent discriminations and fluctuations should become so generally misunder-

lem intimately without becoming convinced that by far the greatest good of the greatest number would result from what the railroad managers attempt in their pools. The misrepresentations of their policy and efforts doubtless come from individuals who had been able to turn railroad wars to their individual advantage. In such wars large shippers always have an advantage over small ones. Their business is sought by rebates and private concessions, while small shippers are disregarded. The large shippers in those markets where railroad wars have been common are therefore often loth to see any arrangement by which rates will be maintained, however low those rates may be. In fact, large shippers seldom care a straw whether rates are low or high; their profits for the handling are the same in any case. Their whole care is to secure rates for their markets lower than for those for competing markets, or rates for themselves lower than their neighbors. The large shippers, too, are men of influence and ability, and it is they who usually cry out against the pool. So the position of the railroad managers is that between the upper and the nether millstone. The public cry out, and justly, against fluctuations, rebates and unjust discriminations. There is no power on earth to prevent fluctuations, rebates and unjust discriminations but to remove the temptation to commit them. The only way to remove the temption is to make some arrangement equivalent to what is called a pool; but against the pool, the large shippers have an especial antipathy. The pool cuts off their rebates and special rates. No law could cut them off, because they can always be made by some part of the line which lies out of the State, so that State law can never reach it. And even a general law by Congress can be evaded in a hundred ways.

"There have doubtless been complaints of the wrongs made by pools, but these complaints are universally that the rates are not positively high, but only comparatively high, as contrasted with the rates from some other

"Questions of this sort are of the greatest delicacy and difficulty of adjustment. The twelve apostles themselves could probably never give satisfaction if they had to adjust the rates between twelve competing markets. It is in fact, to my mind, rather a doubtful question whether there is any such thing as justice in settling such a question. To illustrate by an example away from home, in which none of us have

any interest or feeling: "Boston, for instance, is further from Chicago than New York is. Now, should the principle ever be adopted of making all rates a pro rata per mile, the rate from Chicago to Boston would be so much higher than the rate from Chicago to New York that all the foreign trade now going through the former port would be diverted to the latter. This, of course, would be an enormous injury to every interest of Boston. In fact, no such principle ever could be enforced, for the lines injuriously affected by it would never submit to it, but would work at rates far below the cost of transportation for years rather than give up their through business for-

"But whatever criticism may be made upon either the purposes of the railroad pools, or upon the practical operations which have taken place under them at any point, they have been resorted to by the railroad managers as the only solution which their experience in these matters has been able to suggest; and any imperfections or abuses have been the result of neither carelessness nor indifference, but of the inherent difficulties of the problem itself.

"And as an earnest of their honest intent to correct the abuses, and to arrive at just and fair solutions of questions between conflicting interests, the principle of arbitration of such questions, by the most disinterested and competent tribunals obtainable, is universally recognized and adopted; and if either the State or the National Governments would provide such tribunals the railroad managers would be only too glad to avail themselves of their services."

### A Case of Mistaken Identity.

There is a little old lady in Detroit who, having reached far into the seventies, is still as youthful and jaunty in figure as a girl of ten, and trips along the streets with as much freedom and grace as if the burden of her years were light indeed. A few evenings since Aunt Fanny was paying a visit at her daughter's house in another part of the city, and when the evening came prepared to return home, as usual declining any escort. Tying a veil down over her bonnet to protect her face from the chill air, she drew her shawl carefully round her shapely old shoulders and walked briskly off homeward. All went well until she reached the corner of Lastepped up and joined her; she quickened her pace, so did he his. "A-hem, good evening, Miss," he

This emboldened the masher.

"May I be permitted to see you safe home, Miss!" he continued, brazenly. "Oh, certainly!" answered Aunt Fanny, throwing back her veil and turning her dear old withered face and white hair upon him. "I knew your father before you were born, Tommy; and it's real good of you to see a woman old enough to be your grandmother safe home; you're a nice, good boy."

But the masher had dropped down a side street at the first glimpse of her honest old face; and the old lady, chuckling to herself, went home to tell the story of his discomfiture and her own amusement .- Detroit Post and Tribune.

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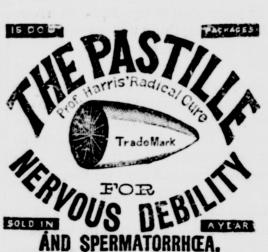
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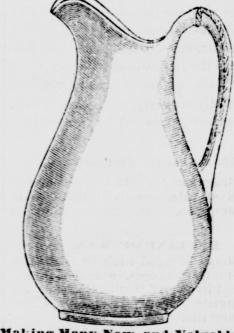
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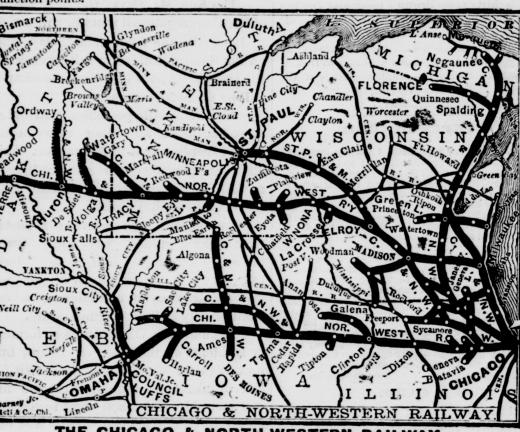
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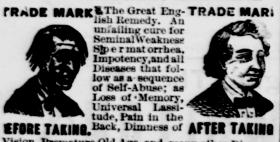
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From Brodhead and Albany 9:26 A. M. ..... 1:45 P. M. WM. B. NOYES, Agent, A. V. H. CARPENTER, Gen'l. Pass'r. Ag't.

Chicago & Northwestern.

Trains at Janesville Station.

GOING NORTH. ..1:35 P. M. 8:45 P. M GOING SOUTH. Depart. 12:55 P. M. Fond du Lac passenger...6:55 A. M. AFTON BRANCH. TRAINS ARRIVE.

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### BRIEFLETS.

-Temperance night. -The "Olive Branch" Workingmen to

-Officer John Brown run in one tramp last night. -The fire bells have not sounded

fire alarm this year. -The Guards trip the "light fantastic"

at their armory this evening.

-The People's Lodge, Good Templars, install officers this evening.

-The semi-monthly meeting of the Patriarchs at Odd Fellows hall to-night. -Mr. Frank Ames, of Clinton, postmaster of the Assembly, was in the city to-day.

-The roads are in splendid condition, and the streets to-day were lined with teams.

Simeon W. Bunce, an old Janesville boy, now of Sparte, is in the city, shaking off hands with old acquaintances.

-Mr. H. A. D'Arcy, of New York, agent for the company playing "Only a farmers Daughter," is registered at the Grand Hotel.

-Warren W. Parker, of Washington, D. C., who is visiting friends at Clinton, as a welcome caller at the Gazette office this morning. -Miss Ella K. Greene, of Mendota,

Wis., who has been in the city a couple of days visiting with frieads, returned to her home to-day. -John B. Gough lectured on temper-

ance last night in Janesville .- Whitewater Register. Another case of being "too previous." -Fred R. Down, of Hudson, Wis.,

has been in the city for a few days past, called here by the death of his mother He will return home on Monday. -Young Hurst was brought up before

the municipal court this afternoon on a charge of assaulting John W. Allen, but the witnesses not being ready, the case was adjourned until to-morrow.

-- Vennor makes the same prediction for February that he did for December. It will be remembered that Vennor made several different predictions for December, and all of them proved to be wild

"Only a Farmers Daughter Company," are now playing a week's engagement at Hooley's in Chicago, and will give a performance in Janesville, at Lappins Music Hall, on Friday evening, February

-The Rev. Mr. Davis, the new pastor of the Congregational church, will arrive in Janesville one week from to-day, and on the Sunday tollowing will preach in the church. About that time the chapel rows-John G. Saxe.

will be ready for occupancy. -The Janesville postoffice distributes more mail than any other office in the State excepting that in Milwaukee. This statement is made on so good authority as that of the special mail agents who know whereof they speak.

-Our sheriff has received a postal from the warden of the State prison, warning him out for one Frank McGraw, an escaped negro convict, and offering a re-

ward of fifty dollars for his capture. -Mr. and Mrs. Ole Halverson, formerly residents of the town of Beloit, but now of Cedar Vale, Kansas, are visiting Sheriff Skavlem's family, who, are his cousins. Mr. Halverson went to Kansas about thirteen years ago, and is now en-

gaged in stock farming. -Mr. and Mrs. Burr Robbins will start for Mexico next Monday. They will make a visit of several weeks to the land noted for its historic associations, fre quent revolutions, rich mines, and perennial flowers. A trip to Mexico is next

of kin to a trip to Europe. -Com. John W. Allen is feeling very happy over the fact that the young man Hurst has been arrested, for chucking him in the river at Monterey a few days ago. The boys had a good deal of fun with Allen then; but now Allen will

have fun with the boys. -At the First Methodist church revival services will be held to night. The meetings are growing in interest. Rev. G. S. Hubbs preached an excellent sermon last night. Rev. A. J. Mead had charge of the altar service. A number went forward for prayers.

-About the only excitement on the only thing that will give perfectly streets to-day was the tipping over of a healthy, natural action to these two orload of straw on the corner of West Milwaukee and Franklin streets, which caused the congregation of a small ecause they are the LIGHTEST, HANDSOMEST, and STRONGEST known, Sold by Opticians and enough of a crowd to make mention. crowd,-no one hurt-and scarcely

-A large number of our people, old and young, of both sex, are taking advantage of the good smooth ice above the dam, and enjoying their evenings in skating in the bright light of the moon. Hundere ds were out on the ice last night participating in a grand carnival of funand it was a late hour in the night before the last of the party sought their home

and rest. -Yesterday afternoon an indigent, middle aged man, suffering from chronic rheumatism, appealed to Superintendent Atwood for admission to the county poor house. The unfortunate man had had no home for the past twelve years; his pabut he had last come from Milwaukee to Edgerton, and then here. He was obstinate and insisted upon being sent to Johnstown. The superintendent informed him that, not being

a resident of Rock county, he could not be provided for at the poor house; that he must go where he belonged or where he last had a home; but all this advice and quotation from the rules that govern the admission of this unfortunate class to the alms house, were of no avail; the applicant seated himself and still insisted that he should be taken to the county house. As a last resort, temporary accommodations were provided for him at the jail, but to-day the poor man was sick in bed, and will probably remain in his present quarters until he sufficiently recovers to proceed on his way to find a home.

GUARD against any lung or throat disease. Use HALE'S HONEY of HOREHOUND PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS cure in one

### Strong Hope that Gough Will Speak in Janesville.

Mr. Moseley received a letter from Mrs Gough yesterday afternoon in which she gave a brief account of the severe il'ness of her husband. He was taken sick at Rockford on Monday but lectured that night with considerable difficulty, and on Tuesday night with still more difficulty at Beloit. He had a severe attack of neuralgia of the stomach [and head, and was totally unable to leave his bed. Mrs. Gough thought that the sickness was merely temporary, and suggested that in a short time Mr. Gough would be able to deliver his lecture in Janesville on some off night in a short time if Mr. Moseley desired it. Mr. Gough being bureau, Mr. Moseley at once wrote to

nights, and there is a and surrounding country an opportunity to hear the greatest temperance orator of the time. In common with our citizens, the Gazette sincerely hopes that Mr. Gough will be able to appear before a Janesville audience at an early day.

IT IS THE HEIGHT OF FOLLY to wait until you are in bed with disease you can be cured during the early symptoms by Parker's Ginger Tonic. We have known the sickliest families made the medicine.-Observer.

### Whittier's Day.

School this afternoon comprised selections from the writings of John Greenleaf Whittier. The programme was a good one, and proved a substantial feast for all the scholars interested in the writings of the great poet. The numbers are as follows:

- 1. Music.
- 2. "The Robin "-Belle Hatherell.
- 3. Extracts from "Snow Bound"-4. "Kathleen "-Gertie Morris.
- 5. Music.
- 6. "Atlantic Telegraph"-J. S. Fifield

7. Extracts from "Snow Bound"-Nellie Jones.

8. "The Vaudois Teacher"-Anna

9. "Marguerite"-Minnie Doty. 10. Music.

These readings from the poets take place every alternate Friday, and are very to those who hear. The next readings will be selections from the writings of that honored poet and man of many sor-

Tonic Invigorator is admirably adapted around with Tomahawks, for females in delicate health. Golden's;

no other. Of Drugists. Jacob Martzolf, of Lancaster, N. Y says your Spring Blossom works well for everything you recommend it; myself, wife and children have all used it, and you can't find a healthier family in over after him, and he got out of there as New York State.—Oct. 5, 1880. Price 50 cents, trial bottles 10 cents.

### Sold by A. J. Roberts and F. Sherer & Co. THE WEATHER.

REPORTED BY PRENTICE & EVENSON, DRUGGISTS. The thermometer this morning at seven o'clock stood 22 degrees above zero, and at one o'clock at 41 degrees above. Clear. For the corresponding time last year the thermometer stood 14 and 19 degrees above.

Washington, Feb. 2, 1 a. m.—The following are the indications for to-day:

Upper lake region-Clearing weather, winds mostly westerly, stationary or lower temperature, followed by falling bar-

### DON'T DIE IN THE HOUSE. Ask druggists for "Rough on Rats."

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Over 200,000 Howe scales have been sold. Send for catalogue to Borden, Tom Croft's Skirmish with a Detachment of a Cherokee Indian, We copy from Peck's Sun to-day, the

following humorous account of Tom Croft's matinee with a detachment of a Cherokee Indian at Omaha. A few years ago Tom Croft, now a carriage manufacturer at Janesville, was yard master or something at Omaha. He was full of business, but always had

time to work in a joke here and there, The railroad men were troubled more by begging Indians, lazy loafers that hung around to beg and steal, than they were by their money. Nobody wanted to inaugurate a war against the lazy creatures, rents had lived and died in Dane county, so they were given money whenever they called for it. Each Indian was armed with a paper that somebody had given them, asking for charity, and they would present the paper and rake in the shekels. There was one mean, drunken red man who begged only to get drunk, and he was a dirty, impudent whelp that everybody disliked. One night while drunk he lost his paper, his 'reccommend," and he appeared at Tom's office and by signs showed that he wanted Tcm to write another paper. Tom said he would do anything to accomodate an Indian, so he took a pen and paper, and with a solemn face he wrote as follows:

"To Whom It May Concern: The bear er of this is the dirtiest, lyingest, thievingest whelp of a buck Cherokee that ever scalped a white man. He is a drunken coward, a vile, shameless cuss, and if he presents this paper to any person I hope they will kick his spine clear into the top of his hat, break his nose, black his eyes, and maul the everlasting stuffing out of him. Signed.

TOM CROFT." The Indian took the paper, said "How" o Tom and marched off towards the car shops. He went in as the boys were sitting around eating lunch, and handed it to a big Irishman who had a monkey wrench in his hand. The Irishman read it out loud to the boys, and the crowd went for the Indian. The Irishman scalped him with the monkey wrench, a blacksmith tore his blanket off, and as the Indian started to run, the whole crowd broke after him. He was kicked by about forty different sized boots, hit by many tin pails, in as many different places, doused with dirty water, and as he passed Tom's office he under the management of the Redpath was the worst looking, and the most trightend Indian that ever was them at Chicago, wishing an early date seen in Omaha. He shook his fist at Tom, and went over the hill, out of sight, and for two days people who came into probability that arrangements will be Omaha, from the west, told about seeing made to give the people of Janesville a red streak pointed towards the Pacific slope, and the air was filled with yells war whoops and language that nobody could understand. It is said from that time to this no Indian has ever begged with a paper west of the Missouri river. If they want anything they go and steal it, as it is less dangerous.

The above is about the way Tom tells may not get over for months, when you the story, but a friend of his, who is a man of truth and veracity, never having been a politician or anything, says when healthiest by a timely use of this pure Tom saw the Indian coming towards him he thought his time had come. He says Tom never had any idea that an In-The literary exercises at the High dian could not take a joke, and was astonished to see how mad he looked. This man says Tom started for the Missouri river, with the Indian after him. That Tom crossed the river in a dug out and the Indian swam across, and that they both got on the Iowa shore about the same time. Tom pulled out across the low ground for Council Bluffs, with the Indian after him, and the people saw one of the liveliest foot races on record. Tom seemed to be praying and holding on to his hair, while the Indian seemed to be swearing and reaching for Tom's scalp lock. The man says Tom turned pale-that is, as pale as he could, with his style of beauty-and dug in his toe nails. The citizens of the Bluffs saw them coming, and immediately there was a rumor that an Indian war had broke out, and that a settler was being chased by the red skins right into civilization. profitable not only to those who read but | The crowd is said to have met Tom with open arms, they knocked the Indian down and put him in the lock-up. This friend says as soon as Tom could catch his breath, he told them that there were GOLDEN'S LIEBIG'S LIQUID BEEF and more than a million Indians, all that their trail was running with blood. While the people were preparing for defense Tom slipped down to the depot and telegraphed over to Omaha for a switch engine to come quick as possible, and after that they never could get him within two blocks of a buck Indian without he had a shot FINE Ash, Black Walnut and Painted Cham-ed Suits, at BRITTON & KIMBALL'S.

gun or a bottle of whisky to patch up a peace with the child of the forest. We don't know which story is true, so we give them both and people can take their choice. The people of Council Bluffs have always wondered what became of that scared man that was just

### Mis. Partington Says.

ahead of the excited Indian.

Don't take any of the quack rostrums, as they are regimental to the human cistern; but put your trust in Hop Bitters, which will cure general dilapidation, costive habits and all comic diseases. They saved Isaac from a severe extract of tripod fever. They are the ne plus unum of medicines.

### Another Side to the Story.

Some time ago the Gazette published an editorial item in regard to the working of the prohibitory law in Maine, the facts therein given being obtained directly from a gentleman who lives in Janesville, and who had made a somewhat prolonged visit to Maine. Being deeply interested in the question of temperance, inasmuch as prohibition was then being widely and earnestly discussed in Wisconsin, he took occasion to inquire into the operation of the "Maine law" in Bangor, and found that it was practically a dead letter. This much was said in the Gazette at the time, the position being supported by the statements of the gentlemen referred to whose report, in any particular, was strictly true. On the supported by the statements of the gentlemen referred to whose report, in any particular, was strictly true. On the support attention. Selleck & Co., General Agents, Chi- tlemen referred to whose report, in any

other side of this question, Miss Lizzie P. Little, at the Institute for the Blind, desires to be heard, and sends us the following clipping from "The Methodist" which she assures us is a reliable state-

In Lewiston and Auburn-two contiguous Maine cities of 28,000 population -there were last year only three arrests for drunkenness to every thousand of the population, against thirty arrests to every thousand in Lowell, a Massachusetts city of similar pursuits and population; and in the three Maine counties of Androscoggin, Franklin, and Oxford, only one and a half arrests for drunkenness to every thousand of population. Statistics show less crime to-day in Maine than in any other State in the Union. The number of State prison convicts in Maine is one to every 3,200 of population: in New Hampshire, one to 1,900: in Vermont, one to 1,800; in Massachusetts, one to 2,200; in Connecticut, one to 2,100; and in New York, one to

We publish this with pleasure but not, however, without full knowledge, that the reports from Maine in regard to the results of the prohibitory law, are as conflicting as are the interests and dispositions of the people of

### COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray Grain and Produce Dealers.

JANESVLLE, February 1. Receipts of grain were liberal to-day and the narket was active, though a shade lower for ome kinds. Wheat is in good demand at \$1.05 @\$1.25 for winter, and \$1.10@\$1.25 for fair to best spring. Barley is less active and prices tending lower, best samples sell at 80c@82c, and the low grades all the way from 60 to 75c. Corn and oats steady at quotations:

FLOUR-New Process \$1.70 per sack; Graham 85c per sack; Patent \$2.00 per sack. BUCKWHEAT FLOUR-\$125 per sack.

MEAL-coarse, \$1 25 per 100; FEED-\$1 25c per 100 lbs.

MIDDLINGS-90c \$ 100 lbs. Ton \$12. BRAN-90c per 100. WHEAT-Winter, \$1.05@1.25c; Good to best spring \$1 15@1.25c; Common to fair quality \$1

RYE-in good request at 90@95c per 60 lbs. BUCKWHEAT-55@65c for 52 lbs. BARLEY-prime samples 80 @ 82c according

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